TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Vesterday's bank clearings were \$5.645. 408; balances, \$775,756. Local discount rates were between 4½ and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 45c discount bid, 25c discount asked; Chicago, 25c discount bid, 15c discount asked; Cinclusati, Louisville and New Or-

leans, 25c discount bid, por asked. Wheat closed lower at \$1.16% fr1.19% bid Dec., \$1.1461.1612 No. 2 red. Corn closed stendy at 45c neked Dec.; 5212655c No. 2 mixed. Outs closed at Muc asked Dec.; 2214/201c No. 2 mixed

Spot cotton was unchanged in the local

WAR IN THE FAR EAST. The Russians at Port Arthur have made a sortle against a fort held by the Japanese, and have been repulsed with heavy

The Czar, in the course of reorganizing the army in Manchurin, has ordered, it is reported, that one-seventh of the officers of the guard regiments at St. Petersburg be sent at once to the from

Generals Samsonoff and Rennenkampf are making extensive reconnoissances south of Mukden, to discover, if possible, the exact position of the Japanese.

It is reported that a British steamer has been seized off the coast of Portugal Russia formally replies to the communi-

cations of Great Britain and the United States regarding contraband, conceding in principle the main points at issue.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. The proposals of the banks for the city's deposits are opened by Mayor Wells. Chairman Evans and Congressman Van-diver repudiate Ed Butler and say they do

eign visitors.

The Grand Lodge, Odd Fellows, con-

venes at San Francisco. FOREIGN.

Russia is the only country not instructing her Minister at Belgrade to attend the coronation of King Peter Wednesday. Strikers' rio's in the cities throughout Italy call out the militia. In Rome 10.00 workingmen assembled in the streets to listen to inflammatory speeches, and they were charged upon by cavalry. Twenty persons were run down.

SPORTING. Jerry Hunt's race yesterday brought down official reprimand on the Schrieber Borak, Pourquoi Pas, Atlas, Tom Rowe

Footlight's Favorite looks like a winner Benny Yanger reaches the city and is Browns split even in a double-header

with Cleveland, winning first game after fifteen innings' playing. Marine Intelligence.

New York, Sept. 19.-Arrived: Minnetonks, from London Liverpool, Sept. 18 .- Arrived: Bavarian, Montreal and Quebec.

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Yokohama, Sept. 17.-Arrived, previously

Athenian, Vancouver, for Hong-Kong.
Moville, Sept. 19.—Arrived: Furnessia,
New Tork, for Giasgow (and proceeded).
Dover, Sept. 19.—Arrived: Zeeland, New
York, for Antwerp (and proceeded). M., K. & T. ANNUAL REPORT.

Gross Earnings Decrease From

In the annual report of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1998. President Rouse presents figures showing that 35.41) have increased \$58.403 over the pre-

year.
It is further shown that the amount applied to the payment of interest on bonds and rentals has increased from \$3,755,738 to \$4,019,239, and the gross earnings per mile have decreased from \$6,615.39 a mile to \$6,519.49 a mile while the average mileage operated has increased but 233 miles. The ratio of expenses to earnings has increased from 72 to 73 per cent.

INTELLECTUAL LEADERS OF MANY NATIONS ASSEMBLE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.



Festival Hall looked out over such an audience as has never been assembled in previous times. The tiers of seats were alled with men who, in any ordinary assemblage, would have occupied the places of honor. Yesterday they were on on ground, with a mutual hope and determination, and two thousand strong. The great dome of Festival Hall was draped with the flags of all nations, in-tertwined with the Red. White and Blue and the colors of the Louisiana Purchase Flags decorated the stage. On the platform were seated President Francis, the peakers of the congress, the officers and Administrative Board of the congress and embers of the Exposition Directory. Preceding the formal opening of the ongress, Charles Galloway, the Exposi-

tion organist, gave a short recital. It was 3:20 when Howard J. Rogers, Director of Congresses of the Exposition, that time practically every seat in the great auditorium was occupied. Mr. Rogers made no address, but briefly intro President of the Exposition received an vation from the cosmopolitan audience as he accepted the gavel from Mr. Rogers and began the address of welcome.

FRANCIS GREETS SCIENTISTS. In welcoming the members of the congress, President Francis said: What an ambitious undertaking is a universal

sposition: But how worthy it is of the highest fort! And, if successful, bow far-reaching are its results-how lasting its benefits! Who shall pass judgment on that success? On what evi dence, by what standards shall their verdicts be formed? The development of society, the advancement of civilization, involve many advancement of civilization, involve many problems—encounter many and serilous difficulties, and have met with deplorable reactions which decades and centuries were required to repair. The proper study of mankind is man, and any progress in science that ignores or loses sight of his welfare and happiness, however admirable and wonderful such progress may be, disturbs the equilibrium of society.

The tendency of the times toward centralization or unification is, from an economic standpoint, drifting in the right direction, but the pilotting must be done by skillful hands, under the supervision and control of far-seeing minds who will remember that the masses are human beings, whose education and expanding intelligence are constantly broadening and emphasizing their individuality. A universal exposition affords to its visitors and those who systematically study its exhibits and its phases an unequaled opportunity to view the general progress and development of, all countries, and all races. Every line of human endeavor is her represented.

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The conventions betetofore held on these grounds and the many planned to be held—as gregating more than 300—have been confined in their deliberations to special lines of thought or activity. This international Congress of Aris and Sciences is the most comprehensive in its plan and scope of any other ever held, and is the first of its kind. The lines of its organization, I shall leave the Director of Exhibits, who is also a member of the Administration Board of this Congress, to explain. You, who are members are already advised as to its score and your almost universal and ground scorptained of the invinctions extended to you to participate, implies an approval which we appreciate and indicates a willingness and a desire to co-operate in an effort to bring into intelligent and beneficial correlation, all branches of science, all lines of flought.

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pled to the payment of interest on bonds and rentals has increased from \$1.75.75 to \$4.09.29, and the gross earnings per mile have decreased from \$5.15.90 at mile to \$5.50.60 at mile while the average mileage operated has increased but 22 miles. The ratio of expenses to earnings has increased from \$2.10.70 per cent.

Interesting articles by Marie Corelli, and by Marshall P. Wilder, the humorist, in next Sunday's Republic Magazine.

Remembered the Grphans.

John Stuckenberg, by his will filed for probate yesterday, left \$1.000 to the German Protestant Orphan Asylum on the St. Charles Rock road, in St. Louis County, Missouri, and \$500 to the Evangelical St. Marcus Congregation. Much real estate and \$20.000 were left to children and grandchildren.

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Board of the congress, Mr. Skiff welcomed the delegates and outlined the plans of the session as follows:

The Division of Exhibits of the Universal Exposition of Iso has looked forward to this time when the work it has performed is to be reviewed and discussed by this distinguished body. I do not of course, intend to convey the idea that the internations of this organization are contemporaneous with and share the responsibility for the accomplishments of which the exhibitions made are the visible evidences. The great educational yield of a universal exposition comes from the intellectual more than from the mechanical processes. It is the privilege, and the purpose of an exhibition of the times. It is as well the duty of the exception and record the thoughts and theories, the Investigations, experiments and observations of which these material things are the tangible. A congress of aris and actences, whose membership is drawn from all educational as well as grographical zones, not only accounts for end analyzes the philosophy of conditions, but points the way for further advance along the lines consistent with demonstrations. It conditions to the hour is at once a history and a prophecy.

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CONCERT OF PURPOSE.

This congress reflects one idea vastly outstripping others, and that is in the unity of
thought: in the universal concert of purpose.

It is the first time, I believe, that there has
been an international gathering of the authorbeen an international gathering of the author-ities of all the sciences, and in that respect the congress initiates and establishes the universal brotherhood of scholars.

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A thought uncommunicated is of little value. An unrecorded achievement is not an asset of society.

The real latting value of this Congress will consist of the printed record of its proceedings. The delivery of the addresses reaching and appealing to, as must necessarily be the case, a very limited number of people, can be considered as only a method of reaching the lasting and perpetual goed of civilization.

In just the degree that this Exposition in its various divisions shall make a record of accomplishments, and lead the way to further aivance, this enterprise has reached the expectations of its contributors and the hotes of its nonlinear than the Exposition has builded on the highway of the press. From its heights we contemplate the press. From its heights we contemplate the press. From its heights we contemplate the press. From the heights we contemplate the press.

This Universal Exposition is a world's university. The International Congress of Aris and Sciences constitutes the faculty, the material on exhibition are the laboratories and the muscums; the students are mankind.

That in response to invitations of the splendid committies of particule men to whom all praise is due for their efforts in this crossing giory of the Exposition so eminent a gathering of the scholars and savants of the world has resulted, speaks unmistakably for the fraternity of the world for the sempathy of its citizenship and for the patrottem of its people.

ARGON'S DISCOVERER SPEAKS

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PRESIDENT HARPER'S ADDRESS.

President Harper spoke, in part, as fol-

President Entier. Is prevented from being present.

Many of us recall the fact that at the Parls Exposition of 1899, the first attempt was made to do something systematic in the way of congresses. This attempt was the natural outcome of the opinion which had come to sxist that so splendid an opportunity as was afforded by the coming together of lenders in every department of activity should not be suffered to pairs by unimproved. What could be more natural in the attenuiating and thought-providing atmosphere of an exposition than the proposal to make provision for a consideration and iscussion of some of the problems so closely related to the interests represented by the Exposition?

its commercial achievements grown dim in the minds of men."

In the sarliest days of the preparation for this Exposition, Mr. Frederick J. V. Skiff, the director of the Columbian Museum, my nearest neighbor in the city of Chicngo, took occasion to present this idea, and particularly to emphasize the specific point that something should be undertaken which not only might add dignity and glory to the great name of the Exposition, but also constitute a permanent and valuable contribution to the sum of human knowledge.

After a consideration of the whole question, which extended over many months, the Committee on International Congresses resolved to establish an administrative board of seven members, to which should be committed the responsibility of suggesting a plan in detail for the attainment of the ends desired. REVIEWS HISTORY OF CONGRESS.

President R. H. Jesse of the University of Missouri; President Henry S. Pritchet of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Doctor Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress; Frederick J. V. Skir of the Columbian Museum, Chicago; Fred G. Holles of New York City, and the present speaker.

This board held several meetings for the study of the questions and problems involved in the great undertaking. Much valuable counted was received and considered. The board was especially indebted, however, to Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard University for specific material which he placed at their disposal; material which he placed at their disposal; material which, with modification served as the basis of the plans adopted by the board and recommended to the directors of the Exposition.

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At the same time the Administration Board recommended the appointment of Howard J. Rogers as the director of congresses, and nominated Professors have necessary to the Congresses, and Professors have necessary to the Congresses, and Professors have necessary to the congress, and Professors have necessary to the congress, and Professors have not small of the Uniterestity of Language to be vice president of the congress.

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This Organization Committee was lately empowered to visit foreign countries and to extend personal interests on participate in the congress.

The reception accorded to these, our representatives, was most condula. Of the 130 invitations thus extended III were accepted; and of the III learned avants who accepted and invitations interests are here in personal the invitation inferty-six are here in personal the invitation inferty-six are here in personal the invitation inferty-six are here in personal the world's leaders.

PURPOSE IS THRESPOLD.

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I have been asked within a few hours h these in authority to present to you on behalf of the Administration Board of this international Congress a statement concerning the origin and purpose of the congress. It is surely a source of great disappointment to all experiencement that the chairman of the board. President flutter, is prevented from being street.

This board was appointed in November, 1982, and consisted of President Nicholas Murray

THIRTY-ONE MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

sentatives to the congress will break into the seven great divisions and in the aftersoon will subdivide into the twenty-four departments of knowledge. In the morning sessions there will be addresses on the main divisions of science and its applica-

CLEAN LINEN AND DRESS

pair of fresh linen cuffs could have be disposed of at as high a price as \$2 if they had been available. The sudden activity in the linen market

was due to the late arrival of many dele gates to the Congress of Arts and Sci ence at the World's Fair hotels yesterday.
Many of them arrived late in the afternoon, and it was impossible to get their
trunks to the grounds in time to obtain
fresh linen and dress suits for the social
functions given in their honor last even-

fresh linen and dress suits for the social functions given in their honor last evening.

One of the functions for the distinguished visitors last evening was a banquet at the Southern Hotel, given in honor of the members of the chemical sections by the St. Louis Chemical Society.

Among those present at the banquet given the members of the chemical section at the Southern Hotel last evening were: Sir William Ramsay, J. H. Vauthoff. Germany; F. W. Frerichs, St. Louis; W. S. Chaplin, St. Louis; Thomas Fryer, London; Doctor H. W. Wiley, Department of Agriculture, Washington; Doctor L. O. Howard, W. K. Birky, Robert S. Brockings, Edward G. Cowdery, J. M. Good, A. L. Lambert, Edward Mailinckrodt, George Merck, August R. Meyer, C. F. G. Meyer, Theodore F. Meyer, Obetor Enno Sander, H. W. Scheffer, Fred W. Sultan, Cyrus P. Walbridge and C. H. West.

Another special social affair was the smoker for the members of the medical science department of the congress, given by Doctor M. A. Goldstein, at his residence, No. 383 Westminster place. About seventy prominent physicians of St. Louis and abroad were included in the list of guests. Among the celebrated visiting physicians present were Sir Lauder Brunton, London; Doctor Waiter Wyman, Surgeon General of the United States Marine Hospital Service; Doctor Ernst J. Lederle, New York; Sir Felix Semon, physician extraordinary to King Edward, London; Doctor Frank J. Bilings, Chicago; Doctor Charles L. Dana, Cornell University, and Doctor Theodore Excherich, Vienna,

INTERNATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC CONGRESS AT THE FAIR.

Many delegates to the eighth Internadenal Geographic Congress, which will meet on the Exposition grounds in connection with the Congresses of Arts and Sciences, arrived in St. Louis yesterday and
added their names to the register of members is Doctor WJ McGee of the DepartPeary, the famous Arctic explorer, is president of the congress, and among its members is Doctor W. J. MaGee of the Department of Arthropology. A consider the National Democratic Committee.

dent of the congress, and among its members is Doctor W. J. MaGee of the Department of Anthropology. A committee of prominent St. Louis educationalists, headed by Professor Calvin H. Woodward of Wasnington University, will attend to the entertainment of the congress in St. Louis. Until Thursday the meeting of the congress will be in connection with the sectional assemblies of the Congress of Arts and Sciences.

On Thursday a general session will be held, at which papers will be heard and any remaining business transacted.

Tuesday the members will visit the Philippine Reservation, the Indian School and other savage race exhibits to study their peoples, at 4 o'clock, and at \$200 p. m. will hold a reception on board the 'Discoverer' at the New York to the North Pole concession, after which they will witness a performance as the guests of the management. agement.
Thursday at \$20 p. m. they will go in a body to Festival Hall, where their president, Captain Peary, will lecture.

FOUR WOMEN DELEGATES WILL ADDRESS CONGRESS.

Included in the list of celebrated scien Congress of Arts and Sciences are the

They are: Mrs. C. Ladd Franklin of Baltimore, who will address the congress on "Logic, General Psychology"; Miss Alice C. Fletcher, president of the Washington Anthropological Society, who is mentioned Men's 12,50 Beautiful mingled cheviots, newest and swellest shades, perfect fitting. A sale

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also Philadelphia, and run
down to Arlantic City. Stop
at New York.) itudson River by Daylight. Steamer or Rail to Albany. Rail to Mingara Falls. (Stop off in days at the Falls.) (Stop off 10 days at the Failt.)
Rail or Lake to Cleveland.
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STONE DENIES MAKING

ADVANCES TO CHRISMAN. ays Amended Answer of Defendant in Suit to Be Called To-Day

PEPT RIAC SPECTAL. Kareas City, Mo., Sept. 19.—Senator Wil-liam J. Stone left here to-day for Lexington, Mo., where his damage suit against County Judge Lee Chrisman will be called for trial te-morrow. This is the suit inetituted by Senator Stone for the recovery of \$10,000 he subscribed to the old Times

Newspaper Company, when it was conducted by Chrisman. Speaking of his suit against Judge Chrisman, the Senator referred to a paragraph appearing Saturday morning, in which it was set out, that it had been stated Judge Chrisman had withdrawn his answer, and

was set out, that it had been stated Judge Chrisman had withdrawn his answer, and filed an amended answer eliminating the charges against Senator Stone's character, because of the intervention of various political influences.

"None of my friends made any attempt to have Judge Chrisman withdraw the scurrilous attacks contained in his answer." he said yesterday. "I had no desire that he withdraw them. When the attorney who drew up his answer entered these charges against me." he continued. "he made a serious mistake, as he learned on taking my deposition in the case several months age.

"That deposition this same person took particular pains to suppress from publication. But after finally digesting its contents, probably with the aid of some real attorney, he say that he could not make good, and consequently he had to withdraw his charges and file an amended answer conforming with the facts in the case. There was no influence of any sort used by me or my friends to have the original answer filed in the case changed in the least."

Senator Stone stated this morning that he would deliver several campaign speeches throughout Missouri between now and the November election in behalf of the State ticket.

His opening date is set for October 8.

the State ticket.

PHELPS CAMPAIGN OPENED. Hamlin, Cook and Lamar Speak at Rolla Meeting.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rolla, Mo., Sept. 19.—The Democratic ampaign in Phelos County was opened historiations of the convention and variously. Judge Woodside adjourned court our scenes about Detroit.

SUITS IN GREAT DEMAND.

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Clean linen was at a premium at the leasons tries of the evening. Bids for a single clean collar went up as high as 11 to "Municipal Administration" at 3 o'clock

The Sky Ablane

on the programme as chairman of the eth-nology, who is one of Wellesley College, who is one of the speakers on "Comparative and General Psychology," and Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, who will speak on "Municipal Administration" at 3 o'clock

The Sky Ablane

With Pain's wonderful fireworks, producing many novel features, in the Stadium. World's Fair grounds, et 7:45 to-

um. **MORRISSEY ANNOUNCES** CANDIDACY FOR SHERIFF.

Fourth District Constable Confesses That He Seeks Higher Honors.

The candidacy of Edward J. Morrissey, constable of the Fourth District, for Sher iff was announced last night at a supper in his honor at Drutds' Hall, given to allow his friends an opportunity to give him a gold watch fob containing a \$500

him a gold watch fob containing a \$600 diamond.
Congressman James J. Butler, in the course of a speech, mentioned the candidacy of Mr. Morrissey and gave it his best wishes. His speech was greeted with loud applause and cheers.
The presentation speech was made by E. E. Gulon, Constable of the Pifth District. Three bundred Democrals from sixteen wards were in the hall.

Solld New York Trains Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania leave St. Louis daily 8:44 a. m., 12:39 neon, 11:35 p. m.

Election Board Sustained.

Circuit Judge Fester yesterday refused somes to recognize the delegations from the Fourteenth. Twenty-second and Twenty-third wards, in favor of M. J. Gill, who is seeking the nomination for Congress in the Twelfth District on the Democratic ticket. Judge Foster dismissed the application for a writ of mandamus to compel the Election Commissioners to place the delegations on the ballots.

Pain's Wonderful Fireworks. The King of Pyrotechnics will give another of his wonderful displays in the Stadum, World's Fair grounds, at 7.45 tenight, in honor of Arkansas Week.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION. Monthly Rally Will Be Given in Delmar Avenue Church. The Baptist Young People's Union will

give their monthly rally in the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church this evening. It leing the first meeting of the fail, an un-usually good programme has been pre-pared in anticipation of a large attend-arce. A. W. Payne, J. M. Paige, Nina Henry and Blanche Perguson will give twe-min-ute talks on the Detroit convention. In addition to this there will be stereopticon.

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